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The Hilltop 11-26-1952

Hilltop Staff

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"Vulgarity is Simply
The Conduct of
Others"
—Anon.

HILL



TOP

"Genius is the Ca-
pacity of Evading
Hard Work"
—Anon.

VOL. 35, NO. 4

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

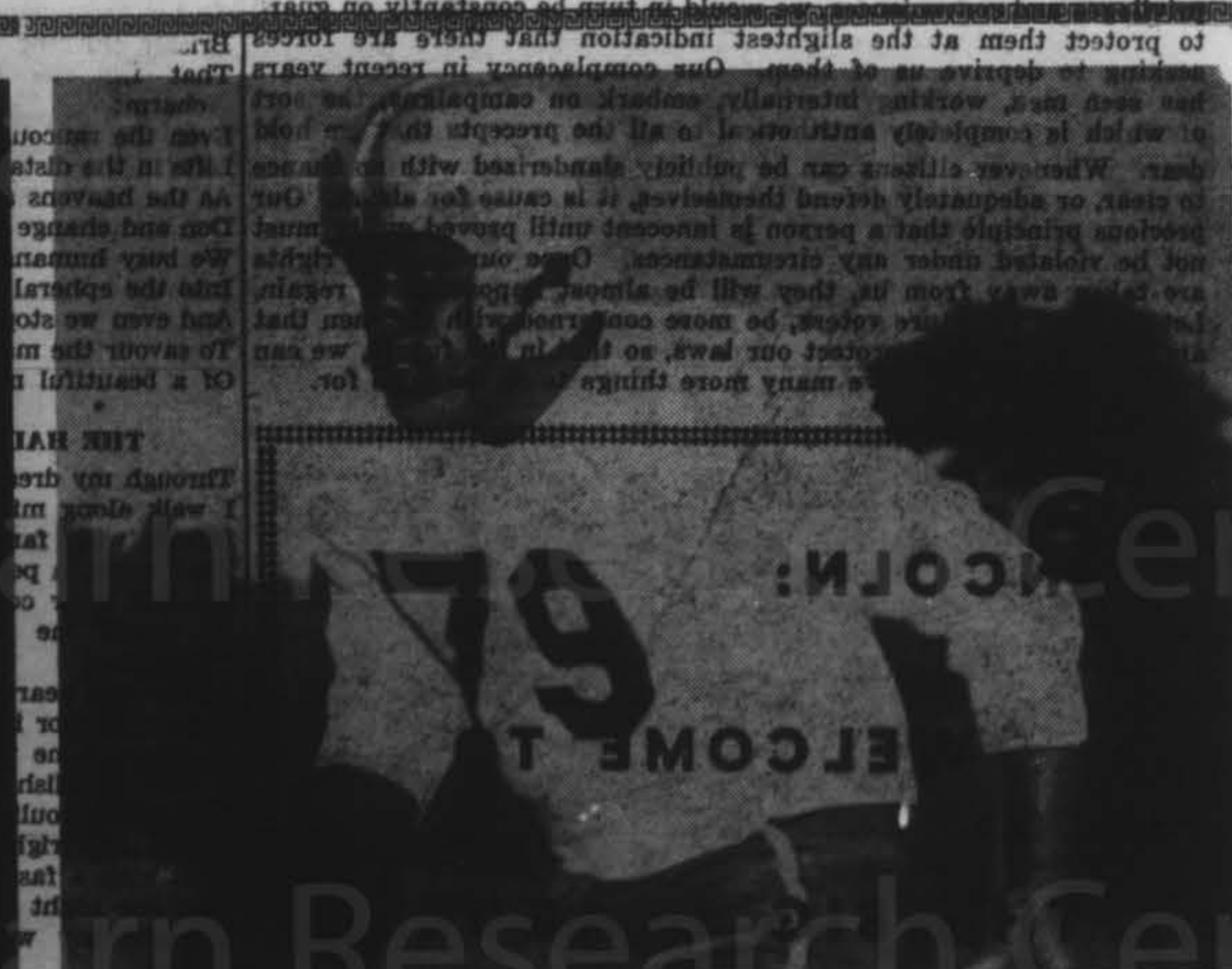
NOVEMBER 26, 1952

BISONS PICKED BY 7 POINTS

Stay On Guard

Thanksgiving, the time when we take inventory of our blessings, is indeed a troubled time of war, threatening wars and economic depression. This holiday is that it comes only once a year. It would be always in the world. By remaining cognizant of our many advantages that we, as Americans, have over the fortunate peoples of the world. By remaining cognizant of our many advantages that we, as Americans, have over the fortunate peoples of the world.

(Page 5)



Publications Officer, Harry J. [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip]. This is his fourth varsity year. On the right is Edward [Name], Howard powerback, who may start in half, full or quarterback. [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip].

THE HILLTOP

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EDITORIALS

Death On Wheels

If you are one of those students who will make an auto trip home, or somewhere else of any great distance, the best advice that can be given to you is merely "be careful." There were 37,300 deaths caused by traffic accidents last year and that figure may be surpassed this year, what with more cars being in operation than ever before. Twenty-eight percent of all traffic deaths involved motorists under 25 years old. Twenty-five percent of all accidents occurred on Saturday, when everyone gets a sudden knock to give the old buggy a spin. Needless to say, a high proportion, 22 percent, to be exact, of fatal motor accidents involved a driver and/or a pedestrian who had been drinking. These cold figures do not paint a pretty picture, but neither is the sight of a ton and a half of twisted steel that may contain the remains of something that was once human. Too many of our younger generation (under twelve years old) have had permanent afflictions cast upon them by careless motorists, who inflict more deaths on Americans than any enemy in war has succeeded in doing. So when you take that trip, first of all make sure that the car in which you are riding is in good enough condition for the road. If you are not driving, make sure that the person who is in command exercises extreme caution. The life you save may be your own.

Stay On Guard

Thanksgiving, the time when we Americans stop everything and take inventory of our blessings, is indeed a welcome hiatus in these troubled times of war, threatening wars and economic strains. The only bad thing about this holiday is that it comes once a year. It would be excellent, to be sure, if we would be always mindful of the many advantages that we, as Americans, have over the many less fortunate peoples of the world. By remaining cognizant of these privileges and conveniences, we would in turn be constantly on guard to protect them at the slightest indication that there are forces seeking to deprive us of them. Our complacency in recent years has seen men, working internally, embark on campaigns, the sort of which is completely antithetical to all the precepts that we hold dear. Whenever citizens can be publicly slanderized with no chance to clear, or adequately defend themselves, it is cause for alarm. Our precious principle that a person is innocent until proved guilty must not be violated under any circumstances. Once our judicial rights are taken away from us, they will be almost impossible to regain. Let us then, as future voters, be more concerned with the men that are sent to make and protect our laws, so that in the future, we can be sure that we will have many more things to be thankful for.

LINCOLN:

WELCOME TO

THE BIG LEAGUES!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I didn't realize that you could draw that well, Worthal . . . Ever think about taking some courses in fine arts?"

H. U. Vet Enrollment

SCHOOL	PL 346	*PL 550	PL 16	TOTAL
Liberal Arts	217	18	7	242
Engineering & Arch.	57	5	0	62
Dentistry	55	0	1	56
Law	24	2	2	28
Medicine	35	0	1	36
Music	8	1	1	10
Pharmacy	37	3	0	40
Social Work	9	1	1	11
Graduate	21	1	2	24
Religion	3	0	0	3
GRAND TOTALS	466	31	15	512

* Korean Veterans.

POET'S CORNER

By DONALD PALMER

MORNING

The haze of the early morning
mist,
Is lifting gently from the dew laden
grass,
As the reddened orb of the sun,
Peeks sleepily over the horizon,
To the accompaniment of,
Briskly chirping birds,
That fill the air with joyous
charm;
Even the raucous voice of a crow,
Lifts in the distance,
As the heavens subtly,
Don and change the hues of dawn,
We busy humans rush out,
Into the epheral gleam,
And even we stop,
To savour the magic,
Of a beautiful morning.

THE HALF WORLD

Through my dreams,
I walk along misty paths,
Strewed with fantastic forms,
That move in perky patterns,
Sending their coiling embrace,
To enfold me in their clammy
depths;
As I walk I hear voices,
Sounds, clamor in the distance,
And from time to time,
A dark, bloodish light,
Sends the ghouliah, spectral,
World into frightening hues,
Then with a fast-racing fear,
That one night I won't be able,
To fight my way back through
sleep,
And I'll be left to wander,
Through the half-shaped world
Of my dreams.

ON GAZING WITHIN

How awful it is to be lonely,
To watch those,
Who together are one,
While I live my life,
Caught in the maze,
Of Self,
But perhaps I too shall live,
Finding purpose in the urge to
give,
But now as I walk,
Through the entanglement,
Of meaningless affairs,
How awful it is to be lonely.

A.A.S. Asks Courtesy At Retreat Rituals

The Arnold Air Society recently sent out a request to the Howard community at large to show courtesy at the weekly flag lowering ceremonies held on the campus every Thursday.

The society asked that men in civilian dress remove their hats, holding it over the left shoulder with the hand placed over the heart and stand at attention. Women not in uniform should stand facing the music with the right hand placed over the heart.

The staff of the Arnold Air Society is as follows: Commander, Jesse L. Reiger; Executive Officer, John Blake; Operations Officer, Edward N. Norris; Adjutant Recorder, Hugh Rollocks; Treasurer, William J. Taylor; Publications Officer, Harry J. Montgomery and Public Relations Officer Salvador B. Waller.

New Role For U. S. Women Seen In 1956 Olympics

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges today were urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic Games will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle takes lot of hurdles in his time.

"As far back as thirty years ago, schools like Vassar, Bryn Mawr, University of California, Florida State College for Women and others had good women's track teams and this effort paid off as late as 1932 when the U. S. women dominated the distaff events at the Olympics," Ferris says.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics like the Russians, the French and the English do. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half a mile and even beyond. We limit ours to 220 yards," Ferris states.

The prowess of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki, a lead that the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour.

Ferris said that the 1952 Olympics convinced him that women's sports, properly selected, do not produce mannish women. "Participation in track and field events will enhance rather than dilute femininity," Ferris contends.

Anyhow, it looks like the track and field events will have ceased to be a "men's club" by the time the chips are down at Melbourne, Australia's Olympic Games in 1956. They will if Dan Ferris has any luck in spurring on the American universities and girls' schools in their athletic departments.

"It is not that our girl athletes are failing US," Ferris opines; "it is we who are failing THEM by not giving the same opportunities and training for track and field that we give in swimming and golf and tennis where our women athletes bow to nobody."

HU Delegates Nix 18 Year-Old Vote

At the recent Mason-Dixon Regional Conference of the National Student Association, Howard University went on record as opposed to giving 18 yr. olds the right to vote.

The National Student Association is a nation wide organization representing the leading schools all over the country, of which Howard University has been a member for sometime. The Regional Conference this year was held at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. The main topic of the conference was the 18 yr. old vote of which Howard University's representatives voted unanimously to reject. Representing the Student Council of the School of Liberal Arts at the Regional Conference were Charles Johnson, William Santos, and Valaida Smith.

HILLTOP HIGHLIGHTS

By LARUTH HACKNEY

Tomorrow, Howardites will be cheering the Bisons on to victory in the annual Howard-Lincoln Classic. Patricia Adams, our lovely Gridiron Queen, will reign over the halftime ceremonies . . . Dean of Women Dr. Sadie Yancey is quickly gaining the fancy of the Quadrangle, as would be expected, for she is indeed a charming person. A freshman girl said, "she's awfully sweet," after Dean Yancey made her appearance at a "gala" freshman pajama party last week.

The recreation room in Wheatley Hall is currently enjoying its greatest popularity. Everybody goes there these days. Among the features are dance lessons skillfully taught by Rochelle Stewart, Perry Smith, Audrey Hinson, Nathaniel Boggs and Ethel Mack. The students are willing learners and don't be surprised if the Tango craze catches on here, but good. Some of the more avid Tango pupils are Barbara Sims, Betty Rose Smith, Harold Bell and Betty Crittendon . . . The Bid Whist fiends seen around are Carver Leach, Ruth Johnson, Beatrice Duncan, Adolpho Birch, Marian Seay and John Powell. The Ping-Pong "pros" are Cecil Christian, Robert Shaw, Francis Warren, Grace White, Georgianna Hunter and Billy Leach . . . The Rec Room was the scene of a delightful informal get-together on Armistice day. Some very gay group singing was led by cool sound man Joe Farrar. Dancing, card playing and chatting made it an evening of "fun and more fun" . . . Speaking of Scabbard and Blade, hats off to Robert Shaw, president, and members for their beautiful presentation of the Five-Star Ball on Nov. 15. The crowning of their queen, Alice Anne Davenport was one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies I've seen . . . Pauline Hicks, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., succeeded Norma Jenkins as queen of the Scabbard and Blade pledge club.

Lieutenant Robert C. Gaskill was back on the campus last week. "Gaskie" as everyone called him before he graduated last June, is now stationed at a nearby camp . . . I'm wishing Jesse Reiger and other members of the Arnold Air Society the best of luck. Jesse is chairman of a committee which is attempting to have Founders' Library opened on Sundays. It is my contention that if the library were to remain open on Sundays, it would be a busy place, because the average student declares Friday and Saturday nights "holidays." Consequently, they aren't ready to "get down to business" until Sunday afternoon . . .

The School of Engineering proclaims as its queen for '52 Miss Delores Anne Hardwick. Delores hails from Savannah, Georgia and is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Not going home for Thanksgiving? You do want, however, to enjoy a "real, home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner?" Then try the new House of Gaylords which will have its grand opening tomorrow. Congratulations, Grant Simmons and Wood for your wonderful endeavor . . . Nathalia East, Baltimore frosh, wasted no time seeing "Two For The Money" which is now on Broadway. "Nat" left for New York Tuesday morning and returned in time for an exam the following Wednesday morning.

Now that the Football season is about to come to a close, the center of attraction, as far as sports are concerned, will be intramural basketball. The men of Omega Psi Phi will be defending the championship which they won last year in the Inter-Fraternity League . . . Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will hold "Open House" for all freshmen at the Alpha House on Dec. 7.

JOEY ON SOUNDS

By JOE FARRAR

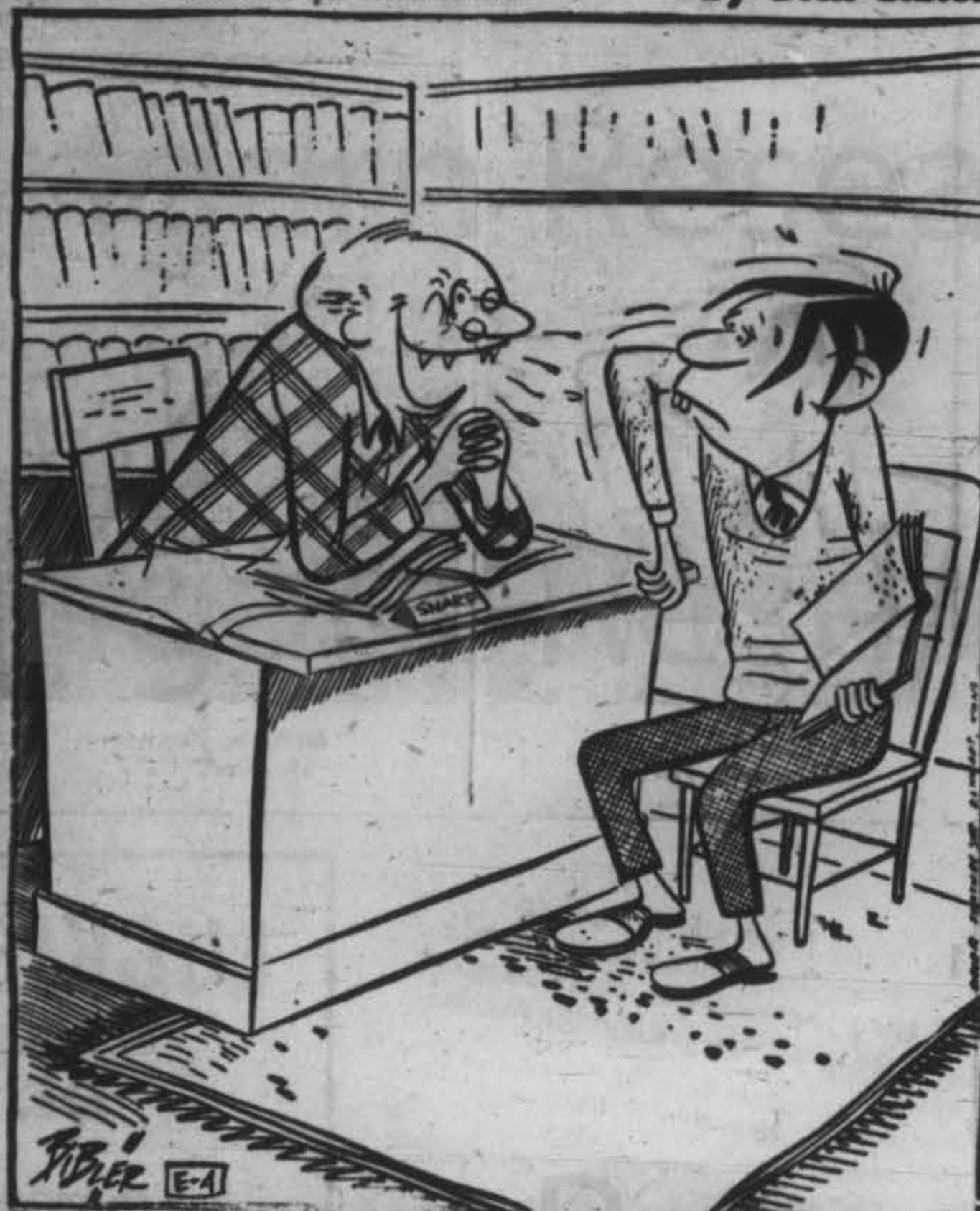
Still under the influence of listening to the High Priests of the Supreme Altar of Bop, and, having the honor of spreading their knowledge to mere mortals, I begin . . . Miles Davis, Eddie Safran-ski, Max Roach, J. J. Johnson and the Cool Figs performed for the Intelligentsia last Saturday. It was for the first time since I had made Washington, D. C. my temporary abode did such sounds emerge through this dense atmosphere. The concert started out with the Cool Figs, a local Bop unit, and introduced each star individually. Then, at the climax, the Boys from the big city blew until the squares in the crowd started leaving . . . Hats off to Willis Conover for making this concert possible . . . He has planned to give a series of concerts featuring Lenny Tristano, Sarah Vaughn, Stan Getz, and other contemporary musicians.

Savoy has inaugurated a new series of LP's with a brace of six volumes demonstrating the new trends in jazz. The New Trends are not quite that; their novelty was established in the early Bop era, from which most of these sides date. The quality of the "Trends" is high, however, and at least one of the sets is a must for any serious collector of modern jazz . . . The LP that justifies that assertion is Volume 6, devoted to the late Fats Navarro's trumpet, one of the most eloquent voices of the Bop school . . . or, of all modern jazz, for that matter . . . Another generally fine collection is Kai Winding's Volume 4 and there are some persuasive alto movements in Sonny Stitt's album . . .

Dave Brubeck has a tremendous new side with Paul Desmond and Bill Ruther. They are, "Look for a Silver Lining" and "This Can't Be Love" . . . Reinhold Svensson and his quintet from Sweden make "Flying Home" and "I Wished on a Dream" sound, well, sound. After receiving some criticism for the Bop colloquialism that I use, I will initiate a Bopology course in the next issue . . . Disintegrating.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Of course, you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong . . . but why jeopardize yer whole future?"

Library Tower Can Be Used As Air-Raid Post, Among Other Things

Although it is taken for granted most of the time, the elaborate machinery located in the tower of Founders' Library is one of the most interesting features on the campus. From this point high above the campus the chimes peal the time of day. A large RCA Victor triple-purpose machine operates the chimes automatically. This machine, which looks like an organ, can also be used to amplify recorded programs, speeches and rebroadcasts of radio programs.

There is a console arrangement which allows the chimes to be played by hand when desired, or necessary. There is also an elaborate control panel for tonal control. Above this broadcasting room, a ladder leads to the tower where the large clocks are located and one can see the delicate mechanisms which operate the hands of these huge clocks. Above this area is the smaller "tip-top" tower which is walled with small windows and affords a commanding view of Washington, Virginia and Maryland. During the last war, this tower was equipped with phones and served as a look-out post for civil defense air observers.

Push-Button Main Desk

Students often raise the question what is behind the main Circulation Desk in the Library. The central desk, which is located on the second floor is actually on the fifth stack level of the library. There are eight levels in the library which extend one floor below street level. The building is actually four floors, but there are two stack levels to each floor. Books can be sent from the central desk by a pneumatic tube and can be brought to the desk by an automatic conveyor which runs continuously.

Another feature of the central desk is the control point for opening doors at either side so that persons may enter stack areas by pressing a button on these doors.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

THE STARS ARE OUT

by CAROLYN SPRAGUE

"Tonight at 8:30," a trio of one-act plays by Noel Coward currently playing at Arena Stage, is a delightful blend of sparkle, wit, emotion, and charm. The three plays, "Fumed Oak," "Ways and Means," and "Still Life," are Noel Coward at his hilarious best.

The arena styled stage was used to its best advantage by thorough and complete staging. The direction of "Tonight at 8:30" was brisk, professional, and successful. And perhaps the main success of the play can be pointed in this direction.

The only time the tempo of "8:30" slowed was during "Still Life." Miss Hilary Knapp held this production together by her convincing portrayal of a middle-aged woman who is torn between an illicit desire to take a lover and her middle-class conscience. Mr. Coward's use of transition between the sad and the gay in "Still Life" was masterful.

Special attention should also be accorded Miss Marian Reardon who appears in all three of the series and who is a very talented, versatile actress.

"THE THIEF"

The first sound-film ever made in which not a word is spoken is obviously one of the most unusual movies produced in Hollywood in many a year.

The plot was so well written that actual speech was unnecessary. In developing the visual qualities of the screen, oral story-telling techniques, such as dialogue, narration, sub-titles or title cards were excluded. A musical score, accompanied by actual sound effects, helps give foundation to the visual story. And speaking of sound effects, by the time "Thief" had ended it was relieving to hear the last of the telephone rings which was a major mood effect in the picture.

Ray Milland and the sex-without-words girl, Rita Gam, star in this United Artists production.

As the feature attraction at the Playhouse Theatre, "The Thief" is drawing curious crowds.

Although it is rather antiquated and has a rather run-of-the-mill plot, the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, made "The Lady Vanishes," now playing at the Dupont Theatre a slick and masterful suspense chase thriller.

The next Arena Stage production is entitled "Lady of Precious Stream" directed by Allan Schneider. The European educated Chinese author, S. I. Hsiung, has taken several of the Chinese folk legends and combined them into a single play.

The play will not be produced entirely in Chinese fashion, but some of the elements of Oriental staging, such as running around the stage three times to express distance or to indicate a long journey, will be retained.

Arena Stage In Second Season

Arena Stage has entered into its second successful season as a successful outlet for the American Theatre.

A theatre in the round, Arena began its conception as a renovated, antiquated movie house. Miss Fichandler, the managing director, and Mr. Ed Mangum, who acted in the capacity of co-director until last summer, saw the necessity of such a residential Washington theatre and raised the needed \$15,000 from 40 stockholders—Arena Stage was born.

Most of the actors, who are professionals with four or five years' theatrical experience, are from New York and have had experience in T. V. and Summer Stock. Most of them are college graduates interested in the bright glimmering lights of Broadway.

One of the well known directors is Mr. Allan Schneider of Catholic University, who skillfully produced "Glass Menagerie" and "Hasty Heart."

Mr. Melvin Hosansky, the publicity director, named this year as a "searching season." This is the first time the one-act plays ("Tonight at 8:30"), an unconventional play as far as modern theatre is concerned ("Lady of Precious Stream"), and a modern play of such terrific emotional demands ("Desire Under the Elms") have been selected as Arena productions.

Brave HU Students Try Luck At Guessing Score Of Bison-Lion Game

Howard students, continuing their unprecedented faith in the school football team, are almost unanimously positive that the Bisons will emerge victorious from their traditional encounter with Lincoln University tomorrow.

Senior class representative Charles Johnson, predicted a 54-0 score in favor of Howard. However, most of the other guesses taken by students trying to predict the outcome were more conservative.

Dolores Arthur, a sophomore from Washington, saw Howard winning 7-0. She says that both teams are good defensively. (She thinks.) However, she thinks that Howard's running backs are better than Lincoln's.

Robert Artisist, also a sophomore from Washington saw the Bisons triumphing, 14-7. He says that we have a much stronger team than last year and that the spirit to win is stronger among the players than ever before. On the other hand, he says that Lincoln has not been strengthened any by the graduation of Bob Smith, their ace player.

Pamela Thompson, a freshman from Jersey City, New Jersey, also predicted that Howard would be 18-12. She says that "Our team has had such a successful year so far, there is no reason to think that they will not continue." Pam is used to winning teams, by the way. Her high school, Lincoln High in Jersey City, was undefeated in two of the years she was there.

Freshman Delores Poyner, of Washington, says that Howard will win because "We just have a better team, that's all. It's in the bag."

Following is a listing of other guesses made by Howard students on the outcome of the contest: George Persons, Howard, 21-14; Nadine Jones, Howard, 12-0; Roberta Armstrong, Howard, 14-0; Elayne Hemsley, Howard, 26-12; LaRuth Hackney, Howard, 6-0; Mary C. Harris, Howard, 14-0; Charles Johnson, Howard, 54-0; Marian Seay, Howard, 14-7; David Eaton, Lincoln, 14-12; James V. Smith, Howard, 19-7; James (Biff) Carter, Howard, 21-6; Morris R. Carter, Howard, 18-6; Robert T. Greenfield, Howard, 18-14; Joseph Farrar, Tie, 14-14.

Omegas Hold Achievement Night

The National Achievement Program was held in the University Chapel Sunday evening, in celebration of the National Achievement Week. The address was given by Rev. E. L. Elms, a very dynamic speaker from Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Democracy in Our Times."

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson received an award for his contributions to the community, and Mr. Alfred Hill received an award as "The Outstanding Omega Man of the Year," because of his scholarship and achievements in music and drama.

The music was rendered by the Omega Choral Ensemble, Miss Gloria Foster and Miss Patricia Adams. The program was sponsored by Alpha and Alpha Omega Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



Pamela Thompson
"Howard, 18-12"



Delores Poyner
"Howard, 14-0"



Dolores Arthur
"Howard, 7-0"



Robert Artisist
"Howard, 14-7"

Tell the Frosh whom I advise
That they will make the grade
If they know Luckies taste so good
Because they're better made!

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



STUDENT ADVISOR

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

I'm always glad when Mom comes up
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER,
SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Bisons Choice To Whip Lincoln In Finale

Fencing Expert



Nicholas Toth, former coach of Hungarian Olympic fencing team, now holds classes here. For further information contact Department of Physical Education for women.

HU Booters Take CIAA Crown

A quartet of mud splattered Nigerians caught fire in the second half of a soccer game against Lincoln University at Howard Stadium on Sat., Nov. 15, to thump the visiting guests a resounding 5-0 thud and take the mythical CIAA soccer title. Lincoln is the only member other than Howard that supports a soccer group.

The first half remained scoreless despite the Bisons' continual penetration of Lincoln's defense; however, the home team booters, still somewhat lacking in teamwork, muffed each chance of scoring with a too anxious kick.

To open the third period, Howard's Alvin McLean faked a foul shot to the goal, maneuvered the ball to Festus Adebonojo who took the first rip out of Lincoln's ego. Immediately after, the sun came out of hiding as if to give its blessing and shone on brightly as Francis Shigbo took a corner kick from Ogba Okorie and posted the Bisons' second tally. Later in the period Boss Osekere, with plenty of savoir faire, maneuvered the ball through Lincoln's defense and booted; the slippery sphere got away from goalie Charles Johnson of Lincoln and rolled in for the third score.

In the middle of the fourth period, while the ball was being booted back and forth in Lincoln territory, the alert Adebonojo caught a fast one and sent it past Johnson once more to post his second tally and Howard's fourth. The final score came just as the game ending whistle blew when Okorie stepped into the scoring picture and kicked wide and high over the goalie's head to make it a decisive shut-out victory for Howard, 5-0.

Results Of Past Games

Year	Winner	Score
1894	Lincoln	6-5
1895	Lincoln	6-5
1904	Lincoln	1-0*
1907	Lincoln	5-0
1908	Tie	5-5
1909	Howard	5-0
1910	Howard	5-5
1911	Tie	0-0
1912	Howard	13-0
1913	Tie	0-0
1914	Lincoln	14-0
1916	Howard	28-0
1917	Lincoln	6-0
1918	Lincoln	13-0
1919	Tie	0-0
1920	Howard	42-0
1921	Lincoln	13-7
1922	Lincoln	13-12
1923	Tie	6-6
1924	Lincoln	31-0
1925	Tie	0-0
1926	Howard	32-0
1927	Howard	20-0
1928	Howard	12-0
1929	Tie	0-0
1930	Howard	2-0
1931	Howard	1-0
1932	Howard	12-0
1933	Howard	13-7
1934	Howard	13-6
1935	Lincoln	14-7
1936	Lincoln	1-0
1937	Lincoln	9-0
1938	Howard	6-0
1939	Howard	1-0
1940	Lincoln	63-0
1941	Lincoln	27-0
1942	Lincoln	20-0
1944	Howard	7-6
1945	Lincoln	6-0
1946	Howard	7-6
1947	Howard	20-0
1948	Howard	19-12
1949	Howard	30-6
1950	Howard	21-20
1951	Lincoln	13-0

*Won by forfeit.

Neverson, Van Brackle and Smith Seen As Too Much For Lincoln

Howard's winning Bisons will be strong 7-point favorites to win their annual Thanksgiving day football contest with Lincoln University after two straight setbacks at the hands of the Lions from Oxford, Pa. Kick-off time is 1:30 pm at Griffith Stadium. 20,000 fans are expected at the contest.

The Bisons sporting a record of 6 won and 2 lost, are having one of their best years and their great superiority in the backfield is expected to be the deciding

Andy Chambers Sparks Bison's Defense

Andy Chambers, able co-captain of the Howard U. football team, is a mainstay in the Bison's defense. "Handy" Andy is a local product from Dunbar High School where he enjoyed three years of active athletic participation. He was captain of the Dunbar Eleven. In addition, he played two years of varsity basketball and three years of baseball. Chambers gained "all-high" recognition in baseball as an outfielder.

Andy has played two years of varsity baseball at Howard and is now in his third year on the gridiron. Although he is a definite prospect for CIAA honors for his defensive tactics, he is extremely good as an offensive end or half back.

Andrew did receive honorable mention for football in the '51 season.

He has been selected as a Distinguished Military Student of the Infantry ROTC Corps and also Cum Laude honors for the school year '51-52.

The end of the football season will see Andy ready for action in intra-fraternal basketball league.

factor in this, the 47th renewal of the oldest collegiate football rivalry among two Negro schools.

Coach Eddie Jackson will be really out for this one. He had a three-game winning streak going over Lincoln until in 1950 Lincoln won its second game in the last seven games of the series to that date.

Brilliant Backfield

Howard's sparkling backfield staff of Ed (Skippy) Neverson, Arthur Van Brackle, Hal Davidson, Eugene Smith and Carver Leach figures to be a little too much for the Lincoln boys to handle.

However, Coach Jackson, remembering the ignominious 34-7 upset loss his boys suffered at Hampton, isn't leaving much room for a let-down this time. The Bisons have just completed their hardest stretch of training this year. The squad will take the field in excellent physical condition.

Lincoln's fast, little line is well-respected, but will have a hard time of it against the heavier, harder hitting Bisons, who will throw such bone-crushers at them as Bobby Cook, end; John Johnson and Robert Fulton, tackles; Bwano Carroll and William Jaques at guards and Clarence Pendleton at Center. To back these boys up, Coach Jackson can always send in "Bruiser" Kinard, Johnny Daniels, Donald Clark, Tommy Garrett and Harry Burton.

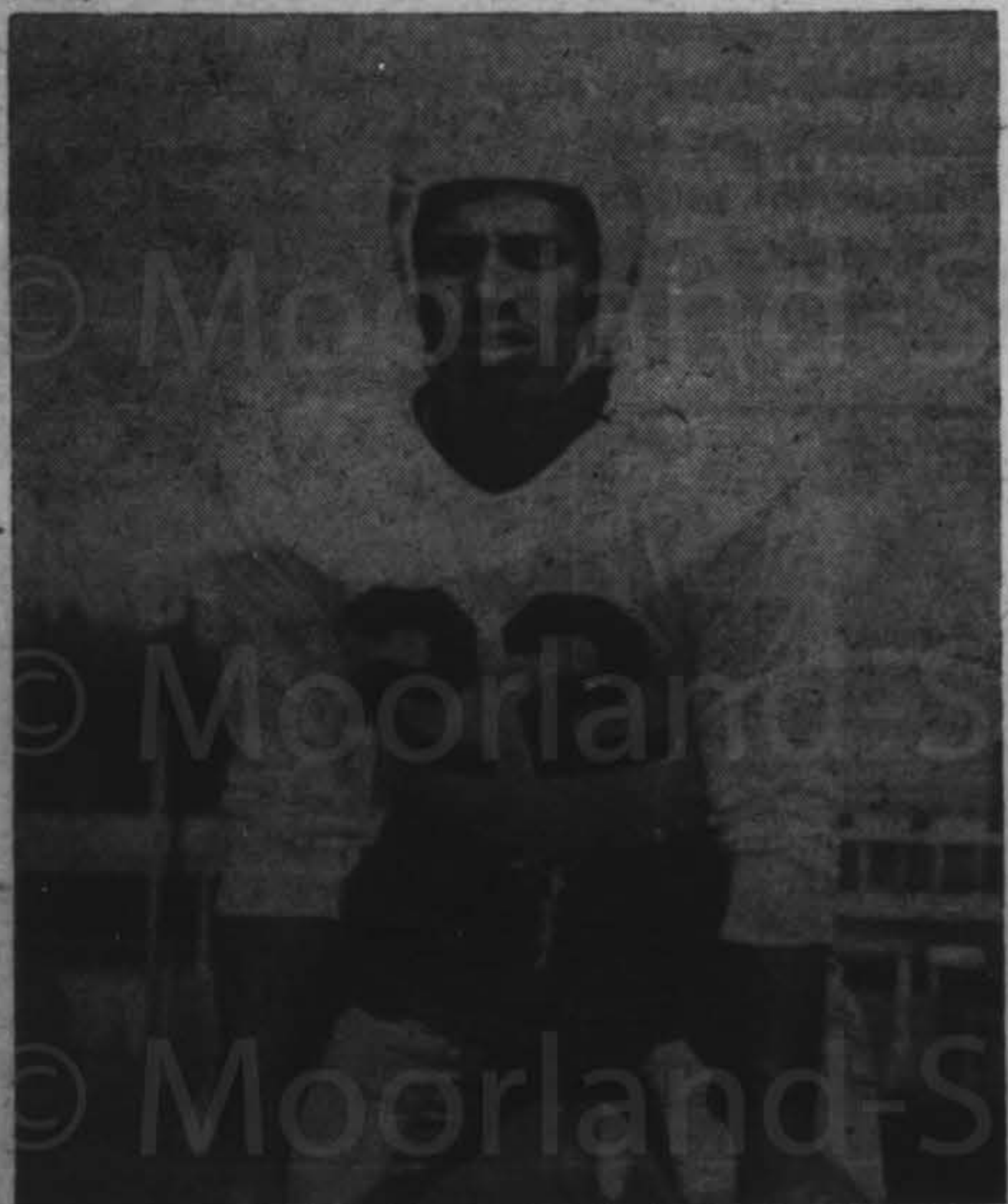
Cowles Spell Smith

Lincoln will be without the services of Bob Smith, this year, much to the relief of Howard. Smith had been a one-man wrecking crew whenever these two schools meet and Bisons were not sad to see him graduate last year. However, one Jonas Cowles, 180-pound quarterback, promises to be a thorn in the Bisons' defensive side all afternoon. He passes and runs with the best of them. Whether Cowles will be another Smith against Howard this year remains to be seen, but back in Oxford, they expect a lot from the senior from Yonkers, N. Y.

Should the Bisons solve the passing of Cowles, the biggest threat on the ground will undoubtedly be elusive Bobby Thompson, a brilliant sophomore from Darby, Pa. Besides the booming kicks of Bob Smith, Thompson did more than any one else to wreck Howard last year. Bobby will start in halfback and although only 185, he figures to give Howard's guards a busy day of it. Other men the Bisons will have to watch will be Tommy Miller, a 175-pound halfback from Berwyn, Pa., and Andy Ransom, a midget 125-pound scatback from Wilmington, Delaware. On the line, Lincoln will depend heavily upon Elmer T. Simms, 190-pound tackle; Howard Green, 175-pound guard, and John (Jack) Boyd, 190-pound center, playing his fourth year as a regular.

Howard now holds a one-game edge in the series. The Bisons have taken 20 contests to 19 for Lincoln. Seven have ended in ties.

They Will Carry The Mail Tomorrow



Arthur Van Brackle, Howard's shifty halfback, figures to be a thorn in the side of Lincoln all day long. He is one of the Bison's top actors.



Hard-driving Gene Smith, at press time the Bison's leading ground-gainer, will be a man to watch tomorrow. He's the classiest runner on both teams.

Powell Leads Move For Official Graduate's Ring

Howard University graduates will soon have an official ring, if the Class of 1953 is successful in its latest venture. Class president John Powell learned last week that the rings which graduates had been purchasing heretofore were not official school rings, but were merely official rings for those particular classes. Efforts are now being made by Powell to standardize the ring for graduates. The matter of the new ring was slated to be discussed at the senior class meeting which was held last night.

George A. Persons, president of the Student Council, approved of the plan wholeheartedly. He said, "It is an excellent idea. It might serve as a unifying element in that everyone that enters the university has that to look forward to and upon graduation will be readily identified as a Howard University graduate when wearing a traditional ring."

Powell told the HILLTOP that the whole project will initially depend on the official approval by the Student Council, which will hand down a decision on the matter shortly. After that, Powell said that the next step would be to present the proposal for approval to the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

All of the actions mentioned above were applicable only to the College of Liberal Arts, but Powell hopes to get the other schools to adopt the plan, too.

Final Exams May Now Last Three Hours

Howard students were sitting on pins and needles last week when the rumor spread that the length of final examinations would be stretched from two to three hours. According to the Registrar's Office, the proposal to introduce a three hour examination period this year was considered last spring at a meeting when the switch to the semester system was in the formative stage. The three hour exam period would hold only in courses which yield 3 semester hours credit, it was learned.

Thus far, according to the office, the examination schedule has not been completed and it is not possible to say whether examinations will last two or three hours.

Many students have been heard to complain that the two hour examination period was too long. That was when they were in the process of writing examination booklets, but most who were questioned by the HILLTOP were a little leery about stretching it to three hours.

Frat Cage Play Will Begin Dec. 6

Intra-mural basketball competition will begin on Saturday December 6, it was announced by the Department of Physical Education for Men last week. Entries for the following intra-mural teams should be in no later than Nov. 25: University Leagues Professional Schools, Interpledge and Interfraternity Leagues. Teams in the Inter-class League have until Dec. 3 to submit their applications.

Pyramids Cop Scroller Songfest

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority took first prize in the third annual Songfest sponsored by the Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presented in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The Pyramids' renditions of "Through the Years" and the Pyramid Hymn were excellent on the basis of arrangement, tone, and degree of resonance.

The Lampados of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented an impressive pair of songs which included the Lampados' Hymn.

Their singing was not only rich and enjoyable, but also inspiring.

The entrance of the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, marching in to the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," was very stirring. The Ivies' pastel gowns and nosegays blended superbly into the setting. Their repertoire included "All the Things You Are" and the Ivy Leaf Hymn. These two songs were well-arranged and sung very beautifully, approaching the stage of harmonious excellence.

The Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, though small in number, were strong in heart. They sang "Now Is the Hour" and the Sphinxmen's Hymn.

Student Council Picks Officers

During a recent election the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts elected officers for internal organization for the 1952-1953 semester year.

They are as follows:

Vice President, Charles Johnson; Secretary, Elayne Butler; Treasurer, Joseph Richards; Social Committee Chairman, Lucian Cox; and Exchange Chairman, Samuel Baskerville.

George Persons was elected President in the campus-wide elections last spring.

Sophomore Class Elections Delayed

The Student Council announces that the sophomore class elections will be delayed indefinitely because of pending action of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The nominations held earlier this semester were contested by members of the class, but the petitioners' claims were rejected by the Student Council. Since such was the case, the petitioners have further appealed to the faculty committee and until some ruling is handed down by the faculty committee—and this will hardly be before Thanksgiving—

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and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

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ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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